Partly cloudy and colder to-day; to-mor-row fair; west and southwest gales.

Highest temperature yesterday, 43; lowest, 18.

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REVEALED IN SEIZURE OF WOMAN AND 2 MEN

Cancelled \$500 Bond First Clue to Theft of Mail on Train in July.

PRESENTED AT BANK

Police of Bomb Squad and Federal Agents Watch 72d Street Home.

WOMAN HELD IN \$5,000 desk.

Sam Gold and Harry Cohen Try to Fight Detectives-Have Criminal Records.

Somewhere between New York and locked and registered pouch con taining \$1,477,000 in Government bonds was flung out of a railway mail car. to bonds, some of them canceled, to being taken from the Federal Reserve Bank in this city to the sury Department.

ntly the bonds had been buried nk in a river. At least that was

Find Two Men is Apartment.

The 6 tectives jammed their way into the apartment when the door was opened slightly and there they found Ethel Bruce, who admitted that she was Abe Attell's divorced wife, and two men. The men were Sam Gold, 28, of 88 Cannon treet, and Harry Cohen, 28, of 39 St. Tark's place. Both men described themives as salesmen, but they failed to d, as was subsequently learned at Poe Hendquarters, that they possessed in distinction of police records and everal allages.

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Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., overnight from New York. Perfect for rest and recuperation. Bookings, Plaza.—Adv.

\$1,477,000 ROBBERY BOIES PENROSE DIES IN WASHINGTON HOME

Senator Had Been Improving and News of End a 11:40 P. M. Proves a Shock-Overtaxed by Work as Chairman of Senate Finance Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania died here late to-night after brief illness

Senator Penrose, who was 61 years of age, had been complaining for some days, but it was stated repeatedly by his friends that his condition was improving and that he would be able to resume his duties in the Senate next week. His recent work as chairman of the Finance Committee in handling tax and tariff legislation was a greater physical hardship, his

Reports from Senator Penrese's apartmenteat Wardman Park Hotel to-night indicated that his condition was not so good, and physicians were constantly with him. The first notice of his death, which occurred at 11:40 o'clock, was telephoned by a physician from his apartment to the hotel

Senator Penrose died of pulmonor; ure, Dr. Roy D. Adams, his physician, announced to-night Dr. Adams and hrombosis, as a result of heart failtwo nurses were the only persons in the room when the end came.

death Senator Penrose, his physician said, was quite comfortable, although he soon relapsed into unconsc condition was desperate

FIGURE IN PUBLIC LIFE

Won Fame as Lawyer Before COP 50 FEET DISTANT Going to Senate.

as good a guess as any other. Half the Treasury and Post Office detectives were sent out to learn something about the mystery. All they could ind was that the bonds were gone. For some reason not yet made clear the bomb squad from New York Police's Headquarters was called into the hunt. The police learned nothing until December 22, when Jacob Orgel, who keeps a delicatessen shop at 47 Seventh avenue, went into the Pacific Bank. Seventh avenue and Forty short which he capitalned, he desired turned with bond. The bank people asked a few perfunctory questions and he said he had gurchased it from a woman of had guivening huntered of deligate without being reasonably aure that they are justified. Naturally torgel was told to return later, As soon as he left the how as turned over to a young man whose business it is to know all about such paper. It took him only a short with head was turned over to a young man whose business it is to know all about such paper. It took him only a short time to realize that some one had been worrying about for five months. The Secret Service was notified and Agent Welstman was assisted to the investigation.

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In describing the flat the police say against the trusts at that time, but if yout was one of the conspicuous items furniture. The two men were ready of fight, the police say, but thought etter of it who the they noticed the guns he detectives had unlimbered. By far is most self-possessed person in the lace was Mrs. Attell.

The three were arraigned before the nited States Commissioner, Mr. Hitch-colt, yesterday, Mrs. Attell said that was pews to her that the bond had seen stolen or tampered with. In any went she was quite sinceent of stealing r tampering. And she was quite sure hat neither Gold nor Cohen knew any nore about the history of the bond than be.

The two men were nervous and sul-commissioner was read only him, attell was seraphic. She said

BOOTHWIN, Pa., Dec. 5.—Five bandits to-night killed John Dwyer, 55 years old, of Linwood Heights, when they mistook him for a policeman. Three of the shots

Inmediately afterward quay and his orces went back to Harrisburg and anged for the appointment of the legis-

NEW YEAR HILARITY BRITAIN'S ANTI-SUBMARINE POLICY SPLASHES OVER LID

Broadway Dry in Spots, BANKERS PROGRAM Hips and Kits Supplying Liquor Bountifully.

BAGGAGE WITH DINNER

Gayety and Dancing Reign in Large Food Palaces Despite Prohibition.

NINE RAIDS; NO ARRESTS

As Good Time as Any to Go to Jail,' Is Refrain of Scores of Bottle Celebrants.

Whenever any place tries as hard to be merry as Broadway did last tional industrial corporation to cure night it can't help achieving a cer- Europe's economic ills was adopted tain measure of success. Many things to-day with some modifications by the happened of a New Year's eve in years gone by in Broadway that didn't manufacturing interests here. As happen last night. But several things adopted it will be recommended to the happened last night that were never Allied Supreme Council, but it will be beheld before anywhere.

It was the first time Broadway saw folks going to dinner in its hardy approve it. cafes and restaurants lugging baggage and supper with their pockets bulging tions of future difficulties were obder their coats, but New Year's eve crowds who seemed to be under the tug the currency in which the capital Donegal Also in Line-Dail Favors Rule Prohibiting Them impression that this is as good a time of the consortium should be subto go to jail as it will ever be, what see in the streets anyway.

"Prohibition makes no difference in this place," explained the manager of the corporation is organized. a restaurant in Broadway above
Forty-seventh street. "I'm turning
folks away despite the fact we sell
nothing stronger than soda and
cracked ice and tail glasses, and that's
where we stop. Of course—"

The British proposed that the capital
should be in pounds sterling, contending
that three-fourths of the European nations prefer this money. This was immediately combated by the French,
where we stop. Of course—"

where we stop of course or sterling in frame or restaurant in Broadway above

where we stop. Of course---"
But before he could explain two men and three women dopeared at the door looking about incomingly, list men-carried kit bags and one of them was wearing his hat backward.

All Arrive With Baggage. "Table reserved for Mr. Jones?" he

head waiter and a couple of hatroom attendants ushered the two men, three women and two kit bags to Mr. Jones's

quired the reporter.
"Am I a customs officer that I should search a man's baggage?" replied the

"Don't your customers

and there wouldn't be anybody in the restaurant eating the best food in Broadway. You can put in your paper that our truffles"—

"What are you going to do if the Volateaders come snooping around?"

"Let 'em snoop. This high class place don't handls liquor. If they find it on a customer that's his fault. Besides if there's a bottle on the table and a Volsteader wants to know who owns it and everybody denies owning it and the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volsteader don't see anybody pouring or drinking a drink what can the Volstead

GOES TO PREMIERS

Initial Capital of Corporation to Be Twenty Million Pounds.

U. S. CAN SHARE EQUALLY

Washington Decides to Give Every Aid Except Taking Official Part.

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conference of allied bankers and many months before the plan can be put into effect should the Premiers

While unanimity has been reach with them. They have gone to dinner on the outlines of the scheme indicaand neat little cylindrical parcels uncussion by the delegates, it was found was elebrated publicly last night by impossible to reach a decision regard scribed.

The initial capital has been tenta tively fixed at £20.000,000, but this will be increased to a much larger sum if

subscriptions optional in france or pounds sterling, but the question of ex-change intruded violently into the dis-cussion, foreshadowing, apparently, the necessity of stabilizing france and even chee currencies for subscription pur-poses. While this stabilization would not be official, it is believed it would

America May Share Equally.

While the principle of equal participa-tion is recognized, it is admitted here that the smaller countries will be un-able to avail themselves of the oppor-tunities offered to them to the extent that the larger countries will be, but totunities offered to them to the extent that the larger countries will be, but to-day it was definitely decided that Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States, if the latter wants to come in, must have equal shares in the

False Alarm Causes Ripple.

So when the reporter arrived on foot and in the suit he wears every afternoon, and, finally, without baggage, there was considerable of a commotion. Gentlemen foutched their kit bags resolutely and ladies slipping out of huge fur wraps caused slipping and began anguealing. Walters came toward the reporter, who had never had a waiter show any concern in him before. The pretty girls who were helping the ladies slip out of the huge fur wraps began looking around rather wildly as though making sure that all exits were unlocked. A large man with whiskers, who turned out to be the manager or its equivalent, placed himself squarely in the reporter's path.

Continued.

MISTAKEN FOR OFFICER Kaiser Is Not Going to Remarry, Says Close Friend of His at Doorn

PARLEY TO FIX AUXILIARY SHIPS' LIMIT NOW UNLIKELY

GETS WORLDWIDE INDORSEMENT;

PLAN TO RESTORE EUROPE ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (Associated Press).—Upon highest authority it now is said that the Associated no reason to plan a future conference to discuss auxiliary naval armament until there has been unmistakable evidence of a change of attitude on the part of the Powers who have found themselves in disagreement here. The President is still hoping for such a conference. The foreign delegates, for the most part, are remain-

Attention is called to what already has been done in the direction of future conferences. The four Power treaty, providing for consultation by the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France in any threatened breach of the peace in the Pacific; the creation of continuing commissions and other agencies to help solve the Chinese problems, and the virtual decision to have another arms conference six or seven years hence to discuss extension of the naval holiday, all are pointed to by American officials as steps in the right direction.

Whether a definite, concrete plan for periodical consultations is to be jaid before the conference before it ends remains unanswered. Neither the White House nor the American delegation will make a prediction, and the plenipotentiaries of the other Powers are in waiting attitude, because they feel any such proposal logically should come from the United States,

It is considered practically assured that before it adjourns the conference will arrange for coming together again six or seven years hence. Such a meeting at least can determine whether the naval holiday on capital ships, to expire in 1931, is to be continued.

FRANCE GIVES ASSENT CORK FOR TREATY BY MARGIN OF ONE TO CURB SUBMARINES

Member, Opposed, Resigns His Seat.

OTHER COUNTIES FAVOR BRITISH STAND UPHELD

Ratification-Recruiting Is Suspended.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31 (Associated Press). One of the narrowest majorities in was recorded to-day by the Cork here to-day, already has given hearty County Council, which voted 15 to 14 assent to the application of interna-A resolution was moved proposing

to leave the decision to the Dail pretation, satisfies the demand of Eireann, but after long discussion an amendment was carried to the effect that "as there is no alternative to acceptance, the treaty should be ratifled."

"You can't compel a man to check his coat or his hat or his baggage," was the response. "Besides if they had to let those bags stay out in the coatroom, they'd all stay out in the coatroom, they all stay out in the coatroom, they had to they wouldn't be anybody in the response. The idea is that groups of industrial-carried by the Donegal County Counties, and a man of the Associated Press correspondent to the Council and the Tipperary Urban Council were among many other bodies adopting ratification resolu-

and's future recruiting has been suspended temporarily to all Irish infantry regiments except the Irish

the six county area, the feeling in favor of the treaty is reported as even stronger than in Southern Ireland. John MacIntee, representative of County Monaghan in the Dail Eireann, to-day resigned from that office. The reason of his resignation, he said, was

that he is opposed to the Anglo-Irish treaty, while his chief supporters are A strong resolution in favor of the treaty was forwarded by South Leitrim, which called on the four members. which called on the four members of the Dail for that constituency, including Count Plankett, to vote for ratifi-

being debuted in the county committees of the Sinn Fein o unisation, and all

From Torpedoing Mer-

chant Vessels.

Sinn Fein Units in Ulster Ask High Paris Official Says English Suspicion of French Is Absurb.

> The French delegation at Washington, tional law to the operation of submarines, which, in the French inter-Great Britain that submarines in time of war be prohibited from torpedoing merchant ships.

"The idea that France some day might want to use the torpedo as it was used case of the Lusitania is absurd,"

of the British delegation.

necessary to fix the status of the traft before taking up the subject limitation of tounage. So we cannot s

Vice-Admiral Ide Sees Success of Arms Parley. Toxio, Jan. 1, 1922 (Associate Press).—The following New Year'

greeting to the Japanese people was laured to-day by Vice-Admiral Ide, Vice-Minister of the Japanese Navy;
"Thanks to the success crowning the efforts of the Powers assembled in conhat will not terminate the controversy.

The whole future largely turns on the limitation of navai armaments, the

The whole future largely lurns on the fate of the Pall Elreann. Some think it will automatically go out of existence, and on ratification be superseded by the Provisional Government. Those against ratification declare that no matter what the Government rules from Dublin Castile, the Dall Elreann will rule from the Mansion House.

The republican army depends on and takes orders from the Dail Elreann. If the Dail dissolves, the people are asking what will become of that army. If it continues to function, with the army at its command, it must in effect control the Provisional Government. This is the Original Government. This is the difficult situation which Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins have to face.

The whole future largely turns on the limitation of navia armaments, the year large opens with a greater assurance, to the wild a greater assurance to the welfare of mankind are the ideals toward which the destinies of the nations are to be 'warranted in approach to the destinies of the nations are to be a submersible of the submarine discussion of the powers in sincere it cannot fail to mark the opening of an epoch of international relationship. The Government, therefore, gladly associates itself with the Powers in sincere appreciation of the progress made toward the removal of the causes of hostility, the establishment of true appreciation of the progress made toward the removal of the causes of hostility, the establishment of true appreciation and frendship among the nations and in the hope that the agree-with the inhuman policies of the submersible as a weapon of modern warfare. He expressed his disapproval

OUTLAW WAR'S END

Leaders of International Thought Convinced **Undersea Horrors** Are Eliminated.

SHARP REACTION NOTED

French Resistance to Submarine Limit Showed Strength of British.

NO PRAISE FOR WEAPON

Many Believe France Would Have Yielded if U. S. Had Adopted Balfour View.

> By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEREIN

New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 31. It is the positive conviction of eaders of international thought represented at the Washington confer-

marine be employed in the same law. less manaer which Germany upheld in a last desperate attempt to win the world war. In some respects the opposition of the French Government to the plan favored by the majority of other

ence that never again will the sub-

civilized nations for limiting the number, tonnage and type of undersea boats to be used for purposes of defense is regarded as not being without prospective future benefits. The resistance of the French Government to the formula favored by

the American Government for reducing the volume and restricting the use of the submersible at least has revived discussion of the atrocities resulting from the German method of conducting war on the sea. It further has served to emphasize the favor of ratification of the Irish treaty it was understood in official quarters strength of the British position in urging the outlawing of the practices which aroused the entire world against the policies of the German Admiralty.

Popular Reactions Marked

Popular reactions on the dispute over the submarines which culminated in the dissent of France have provided concrete evidence to the After a ratification resolution was in the case of the Dustanta delegates sitting in the international carried by the Donegal County County to the Associated Press correspondent conference that the people of this

> The British delegates have recircles were much surprised at what they termed the snarpness of tone in the comment of Arthur J. Balfour, head made by Mr. Balfour and Lord Lee It appears to be impossible for French for the elimination of the submarine minds to understand why Great Britain as an agent of defensive warfare or should maintain a fleet of half a million at least its drastic restriction has tons of aggressive ships while denying to France an adequate fleet of submato France an adequate fleet of submarines and auxiliary craft for her own protection. The difficulty in understanding this attitude was reflected in the comment of a high French official this morning.
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> Speaking of submarines one official said to the correspondent:
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> "We have said all along that it was necessary to fix the status of these craft before taking up the subject of Indorsement of the British position. throughout the world. It is an un-

Indorsement of the British position has further served to invite criticism what justification any one can have for questioning our good faith in the mat- of the American policy in upholding use of the submarine beyond a point which is popularly regarded as being out of proportion to the legitimate WITH PEACE MESSAGE defense needs of any of the countries represented at the Washington conference. There can be no doubt as to this point.

British Policy Indorsed.

Expressions of public sentiment eaching Washington have emphasized policy in the most striking manner Impartial observers view these developments of the submarine discussion

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Doonn, Holland, Dec, 31.—The Kalser
has not for a minute considered remartrying." This declaration was made to
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to rule of the Dutch Government prohibiting the former Kalser's household
at Doorn to give statements of any
sort to either the foreign or Dutch press.

"Fran von Rockow," this man said,
"only stopped at Doorn Castle for two
days last summer as the guest of a
woman member of the imperial household, Although is Kalser has known
her for many years he spent little time

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AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Until a few moments before his

PENROSE A PROMINENT

Boles Penrose, United States Senato as good a guess as any other. Half the 1897, was born in Philadelphia in 1860.

the divorced wife of Abe Attell, one is featherweight champion puglists in 219.

The state of the third sow as elected in due course. His name and the name of reform were never associated again. Another legislator who legal said he knew Mrs. Attell only this him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his reform principles, wrap them in a bundle and throw them from the train.

One of the first things he did in Harshur was to vote for the reelection of J. Donald Cameron to the United States Senate and the second was used to take a leading part in the enactment of the busine understood that the use woman had divorced her husband, was a puglist, in 1916. Detectives ey and Brown of the bomb squade, was a puglist, in 1916. Detectives ey and Brown of the bomb squade, holas Hoffman, a postal inspector, if Weistman began to watch, the man.

The police describe as "the riling man" went to the house, range ted what the police describe as "the riling man" went to the house, range bell at the Bruce apartment and left hout getting in. The police began him think that some one had told the man to get out of 'own and that she is obeyed.

The police began had been ever associated again. Another legislator who clared again. Another legislator who chart the saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose take his traveled to Harrisburg with him said afterward that he saw Penrose and the man to the United States Senate and the second what he police with the band Harrisb

Penrose was named the paper wou begin a campaign against not only his but his aponsors, and print certain maters which they could not afford to ha become public. Quay nover reveal just what was threatened, but he as his advisers withdrew Penrose's nar and declared themselves for Charles Warwick, who was duly elected.

friends said, than he himself had realized ...

IN 5TH AVE. HOLDUP gton on the night of July 18 ness, and it was realized that his Takes Bank Runner's Payroll at 31st Street; Escapes

in Throng.

Turns Out Light on Second

and was made a member of the city convention which nominated Edwin R. Fitter as the first Bullitt-bill Mayor of Philadelphia.

Friends of his family and other high caste citizens of Philadelphia had grown fond of saying about this time that Boles Penrose seemed to have forgotten the traditions of his birth and his Harward culture and to have become metal morphosed into a "common" politician of the kind for which Philadelphia had long enjoyed what was the reverse of renown. And while they were discussing his case and lamenting it the trustices of Johns Hopkins University decided that the world needed a History of the City Government of Philadelphia.

They selected Penrose to write it, not out of any admiration for him, but because they felt that he combined first hand knowledge with the necessary scholarship and they wanted the book. It He took up the work with enthusiasm, had Edward P. Allinson, one of his law partners, collaborate with him, and the pair produced a scholarly, unprejudied and valuable piece of literature.

Members of the firm of Lisner & Wender to admir the payroll had been stolen while Rothschild was on his way from a bank. The postman, relevator starter and cigarstand owner against the trusts at that time, but if the measure, whatever it was, was a party measure Penrose voted straight with the organization and let the world have a somewhat detailed the Northward of the Standard Oil, the Steel Trust, the Parallel of the Parallel

BANDITS KILL MAN Murder Occurs After They Rob Grocery Store.

ntered his body.
bandits had finished taking the e bandits had finished taking the e receipts of a grocery store, inting to several hungred dollars, forced the occupants to look on s they looted the register. As the about to quite the place they con-

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